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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICES } lower Mississippi valley.

THE bill removing the political disabilities of General G. T. Beauregard passed the house yesterday.

had a very large and enthusiastic ratification meeting last night.

was negatived yesterday for lack of a hundred yeas against ninety-two nays.

THE house yesterday agreed to appoint a committee to visit San Francisco, after the adjournment, to investigate the Custer disaster." the extent and effect of Chinese immi-

Evans, the missing witness, not having arrived yesterday, the impeachment trial of Be knap was not resumed by the senate, and will not be taken up until t > morrow.

ing to be held in the Exchange building. We hope every Democratic voter in the ward will be present.

THE Democracy of Mississippi have nominated Van H. Manning for Congress in the second district, H. D. Money in the third, Otho R. Singleton in the fourth, and Chas. E. Hooker in the fifth. Nominations for the first (Lamar's), and the sixth (Lynch's, colored), have yet to be made.

A BILL was introduced in the house, yesterday, authorizing the President to accept the services of volunteers from Ransas, Nebrasks, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado, Dakota and Utah against the Sioux Indians. Also a bill for the erection of an equestrian statue of General Custer in Washington.

By request we republish the names of the electors for the Democratic ticket in Mississippi. They are: For the State at large, A. M. West and E. Barksdale: for the first district, J. M. Acker; second, W. C. Faulkner; third, W. B. Helm; fourth, W. H. Hardy; fifth, Robert N. Miller; sixth, Warren Cowan,

THE speech of Major Sykes, which we of Colonel Wildrick. publish this morning, on the second THE UTES ALLOWED TO JOIN GENERAL page, ought to be read by every citizen of Tennessee. It is a complete history of the bonded debt of the State, and is full of facts that bear directly upon the question of our ability to pay that debt, Ute Indians who wished to join General principal and interest. It is a most val- Cock to leave the reservation for that uable contribution to the financial literature of a campaign that promises a flood of that sort of reading.

Ex-GOVERNOR HARRIS and Colonel Logwood were present at the meeting tacked by Indians, who surrounded and held yesterday, at Bartlett, for the purpose of organizing a Tilden and Hendricks club. There was a very large number of the citizens of the seventh district present, negroes as well as whites, and all expressed themselves pleased and profited by what Governor Harris and Colonel Logwood had to eay for the local as well as the national candidstes. We trust the good example thus set by the Democrats of the seventh | condition for fighting. General Merrill distric', will be followed by those of the others, until all are organized and ready for the canvass.

World's Saratoga special says the consultation between Governor Tilden. Governor Hendricks and the committee left last night for Indiana, and is to retwo nominees, and a full understanding in reference to the letters of acceptance. | man for Crook's camp this evening, and The stories of a failure to come to an agreement have no foundation whatever, nor is there now any doubt of Governor Hendricks accepting.

day, it provides for the issuance at once, if required, of ten million dollars of silver for the ten million dollars of greenas fast as an equivalent of fractional currency is cancelled. It then provides that the treasury may buy twenty million dollars of bullion at the rate of not exsame rate, if wanted. These features are were originally known as the Frost and ment are stricken out.

complished by sensible, business-like management, it is proper we should call the attention of our citizens to the suchad but few to help him, but continued my ability. labor in one direction after a while brought support to him, and the result Closing of the Reformed Episcopal Church Convention. is, the city is now in receipt of an annual rental amounting to four thousand four hundred dollars, which she should lows, of Chicago, was elected mission-have had these twenty years. A small ary bishop. Bishop Chency expressed sum, it will nevertheless prove a great satisfaction at the appointment. It was belp in these times of city financial dis-\$ress.

THE news from General Crook, which and Dr. Fallowes, of Chicago, missioning it, killing Engineer Burt and Fire-publish to-day, is encouraging read-ty bishop. we publish to-day, is encouraging read- ary bishop. ing. It conveys fair promise of decisive work when Terry and the reinforcements sent out by direction of General Sherman juin him. The Indians will, then, we hope, be made to feel the full | wa king home with his wife and another weight of the power of the government. Not only should the massacre of Custer and his brave soldiers be avenged, but ion where it will be absolutely impossi- enemies,

ble for them ever to attempt a gen-Festerday of cotion and gold: eral uprising such as they have New York cotton, 11 c. Memphis cot- effected this summer. To acton 10 c. New fork gold, 1111. Mem- complish this, we can spere at least five thousand out of the seven thousand and fifty-two soldiers now do-

ing duty in the south. Properly chastised, and taken from under the control of the Quakers and peace people, they For the Tennessee and Ohio valley, will not, while watched over and adwarmer and partly cloudy weather, ministered for by army officers, be able southerly winds, slight changes in to organize companies, as they do now barometer, possibly total rains in the under the very eyes of the government officials, if not with their connivance. Let us have a vigorous Indian policy.

Lo! the poor Indian. The St. Paul Pioneer Press and Tribune says that "on Wednesday, at midnight, we had defeat, but we are informed on the best Indians, loafing about fur stores in this city, made anxious loquiries if such news had been received, and voluntarily Union. two-thirds majority. The vote stood one stated the substance of what came fifteen THE LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND JU hours later by telegraph. Soon after the Indians made themselves scarce, fearing that excited public sentiment would make of them an expiatory sacrifice for

> THE improvement committee ye terday, reported to the general council the bids for paving the west side of Main street, from the Louisville to the Mississippi depot, with stone. Mr. H. Londen submitted the lowest bid and the committee recommended that it be accepted by the city, which was agreed to by both boards. Mr. Louden's bid is one dollar and sixty cents, in city scrip, per square yard. The next lowest bidder was by Mr. O. H. P. Piper, for one dollar and fifty cents in money, or thirty-three and one-third per cent. additional in city scrip. Among the other bidders were Messrs. M. Larkin, and P. G. Mesth. The street, as we have said, is to be paved with stone, and it is estimated that it will require twenty-one thousand yards. We hope Mr. Louden will lose no time in getting to work.

THE INDIANS.

General Crook Heard from at Last-He is Safe and Waiting Reinforcements to Thrash Mr. Lo.

Cheyennes Going to the Aid of the Sioux -The Utes Joining General Crook-Indians Moving and Stealing in all Directions.

ARTILLERY TO THE FRONT. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Three compsnies of the Third artillery, from the forts in the harbor, will leave here to-morrow for the Indian country, under command

C00K. WASHINGTON, July 17.-The commissioner of Indian affairs to-day directed E. H. Danforth, Indian agent at

purpose. STOCK STAMPEDED. CHEYENNE, July 16 -James Maloney and two others, with twenty head of horses, en route for Lawrence ranche, from that of W. C. Irvine, thirty miles northwest of Gallala, Nebraska, were atopened fire on them. Dismounting, they returned the fire, wounding one Indian, when the stock stampeded, the Indians finally gaining possession of it, and leaving for the bluffs

SAFETY OF CROOK'S COMMAND CON-FIRMED. CHICAGO, July 16 .- A Fort Laramie special to the Times confirms last night's | ences may exist between the President mand, and says that Crook is still camped on Goose creek, and is in fine is making active preparations to intercept the eight hundred Indians who are said to have left Red Cloud agency. He arrived at Rawhide on the fourteenth. and it was expected he would strike the

savages on the next day. THE CHEYENNES. CHEYENNE, July 16 .- In consequence of a report from Captain Jordan, commanding Camp Robinson, that one hunnorth, General Merritt has delayed the proposed movement of the Sixth cavalry northward from Fort Laramie to join dians, and, it possible, give them a warm reception. The two couriers started on their return trip from Fetterwill reach him in three days.

GENERAL CROOK HEARD FROM. WASHINGTON, July 17.-General Sheridan has forwarded the following

disp-tches to General Sherman: "I had already ordered General Merritt to join General Crook, but he will be detained a few days in attempting to intercept the Indians, who have left General Crook to unite with General but I am so far away, that I will have to leave them as I have done."

WYOMING, July 12th, via Ferserman, 15. "My last information from Red Cloud agency was that the Cheyennes had left there to reinforce the enemy in my front. As this takes away all the disturbing element from that section. I have availed substantially a combination of what myself of the lieutenant-gene al's permission, and ordered eight companies of the fifth cavaly, under Colonel Merritt, to join me at this point. The best intions making eilver a legal tender for formation I can get from my front is more than five dollars in any one pay- that the Sloux have three fighting men ence agreed upon a report on Saturday, to my one. Although I have no doubt of my ability to whip them with my was ready for the signatures of the conpresent force, victory would likely be one barren of the results, and so I have thought it better to defer the attack until I can get the fifth here and then end Hostile Indians are, according to my cessful effort made by Councilman John | advice, encamped on Little Ann, near Donovan, of the second ward, to secure | the base of mountain, and will probably rent from persons who are now and have remain there until my re-enforcements General Terry this morning asking me to co-operate. I will do so to the best of GEO. F. CROOKE,

> OTTAWA, July 17 .- At the Reformed | took place Saturday. Episcopal council, yesterday, i)r. Faldecided that the next meeting shall be held in Philadelphia. This evening during a heavy storm, a culvert washed Dean Cridge, of British Columbia, was cut six miles west of Ottumwa, Idaho, consecrated bishop of the Pacific coast, | into which a heavily loaded freight train

Cowardly Assassination. special from Pierce City, Missouri, says escaped all injury. that while Dr. Halliday, a prominent citizen of Corsicana, Barry county, was lady, a few days ago, he was deliberately shot by a worthiess fellow named Bud

Centennial Congratulations from the Israelites of Paris-The Appropriation Bill-The Pacific Railway Bill.

The Mississippi Investigation-Pratt's Resignation - Poppleton's Report.

COMPLIMENTS FROM THE FRENCH IS-RABLITES. bers of the Universal Israelite alliance, authority that during that day several of Paris, addressed a letter to the Presi-

> DICIAL APPROPRIATION BILL. The committee of conference on the leg's ative, executive and judicial ap-propriation bill met this morning, but acjourned without agreement. The indications for an adjustment of the difference were, however, encouraging.

> NUE BILL. The committee on ways and means have completed their amendatory internal revenul bill, and may report it tomorrow. There are no alterations in taxes, but the changes are principally with reference to the administration of the present laws.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL. The impression seems to be extending hat no action will be taken on the house Pacific railroad bill this session, as some senators are of the opinion that if it passed it would be set aside by the supreme court on the ground that it im-pa'rs a contract, and takes away vested rights. It is probable, therefore, that no on this subject will be reached before adjournment, unless it be that matured in the senate railroad committee. MR. BRISTOW WILL NOT TESTIFY ON

Mr. Knott says that he does not intend to recall Mr. Bristow to press him any further with questions about cabinet matters, though he may recall him on other points. Mr. Bristow's friends say that he will not change his course toward the committee on account of the President's letter, and they add, that this question of answering the committees of congress was formally discussed in the cabinet, and that the President and all the cabinet agreed that no answer should be made touching cabinet proceedings or conversations to any committee of congress.

THE MISSISSIPPI INVESTIGATION, The testimony taken by the special committee of the senate, who recently returned from Mississippi, make seventeen hundred pages. Senators Boutwell M'Millan, and Cameron, of Wisconsin, have begun the preparation of their report, in which they will show that gross outrages have been committed upon the blacks, and that many have been causelessly slaughtered. The minority, Senators Bayard and M'Donald, will give their views to the effect that the outrages and other crimes are attributable to the maiadministration of the government of that State; Governor Ames, when in authority, having armed the colored militia against the whites, thus provoking the collisions.

quested, through Secretary Morrill, it should be tendered, and strong inflaences are at work to induce the President to decline its acceptance. Leading Indiana politicians are said to be interested in this, and their views are believed to be of a character that must insure executive consideration. Mr. Pratt left here yesterday for a brief trip of recreation, but will return Wednesday. the end of this week.

report on the quarter of a million de-ficiency in the appropriation for the New York postoffice building. The committee says that the prices of supplies were reasonable, and that there was no extravagance in the furniture; but find twenty-seven thousand dollars in excess of the appropriations constituted official misconduct on the part of those who Crook, and has moved it to a position | had charge of the work, for which there where he expects to intercept these in- is no excuse or palliation. "Your committee are satisfied," they say in conclusion, "that the persons in charge of the work have been guilty of gross negligence and carelessness in the discharge of their duty, if not utter reckless of the public interests. The committee, however, find that persons holding claims against the government for supplies thus furnished in excess of the appropriations acted in good fai h, and should be paid.' Mr. Pratt, a member of the committee signs a minority report, extenuating the conduct of the officials on the ground of Red-Cloud agency. I would suggest to an urgency of a speedy completion of the building.

BILLS. unsettled condition, with the prospect of a favorable adjustment further away than on Saturday. The sundry civil bill was fixed upon Friday last in conference, and was supposed to be ready for reporting to both houses to day. However, the bill was taken up sgain and new propositions entertained, which will require at least one more day for adjustment, if it does not delay the bill a much longer time. The same thing has occured to the army bill. The conferferees, it was ascertained that some of them had new amendments to submit, and the bill will be delayed another day. The conference on the legislative the campaign with one crushing blow. bill spent the entire time at their meeting to day in discussing different propositions for agreement, but in reality made no visible progress on the bill. Propositions were submitted looking to come up. I received a dispatch from an entire readjustment of some portions of the bill, which, if agreed to, will require a week or ten days to prepare the bill for action. Altogether, the outlook is not so favorable for a satisfactory termination of the differences between the two houses as when the adjourment

Terrible Accident. OMAHA, July 16.-Passengers who arrived from the east at a late hour last night report that, on the night before, brakeman. The passenger train due at ST LOUIS, July 17 .- The Republican's that place at the time of the accident

From the Little Rock Gazette we learn that Forrest City, on the twentypinth instant, will spread itself to an unusual extent. She will have a tour-Crawford, and died in a few minutes. It nament, a barbecue, base-uall, oratory, is supposed Crawford was hired to assasthe savages should be placed in a condi- sinate Halliday by some of the latter's itum. She invites the whole State to be

More Statements from Turkish Sources of Servian Defeats, and Still the Servians are in the Field.

What Bristow Will Not Testify About- The Turks Evacuating Herzegoving-Rumored Negotiations for an Armistice Incorrect - Lurkish Barbarity.

> The Roumanians Calling Out their Reserves -Earl Derby's Views on the Treaty of Paris-Statements from Servian Sources.

CALLING OUT RESERVES. BUCHAREST, July 17 .- The war minishas introduced a bill for the mobilizat on of the Roumanian army, and calling out the reserves. The minister states that this is necessitated by the increasingly threatening aspect of the Servo-Turk-THE TURKS ON THE DEFENSIVE.

VIENNA, July 17 .- The Turkish campaign seems to be strictly on the defensive. The Turks have abandoned their positions in lower Herzegovins, excepting some fortified places and the strongest blockhouses. Even the evacuation of Nestor seems contemplated. RUMORED NEGOTIATIONS FOR AN AR-

. MISTICE INCORRECT. PARIS, July 17 .- The rumors that negotiations for an armistice between Turkey and Servia had already been opened are incorrect. The powers are considering the conditions which should eventally form the basis of an armistice, and which will be proposed when opportuni-

INHUMAN BARBARITIES. BELGRADE, July 17 .- Letters from Alexinatz state that the Circassians burned two Bulgarian villages near Babinglavs, murdering the men, and cutting the children to pieces. An official report states that during the Servian attack on Nova Varosch, the Turks placed the christian women and children in the entrenchments, and many were killed by the Servians. HEAVY LOSSES BY THE SERVIANS.

Ragusa, July 17 .- The news from Sclavonic sources announces that the Servians, after a desperate engagement, were defeated at Limborg, on the fourteenth. The Turks captured the Servian cannons, and large booty, as well as their boats on the Dains, by means of which the Sarvians intended to invade the Turkish territory. The boats were destroyed. The Servians lost five hundred men, and the Turks three hundred. EARL DERBY'S VIEWS ON THE PARI TREATY.

London, July 17.-In the house of lords the earl of Derby, in reply to the earl of Danbeigh (conservative), said: "I cannot advise parliament to abrogate the declaration of the treaty of Paris, that a neutral flag protects an enemy's goods, except contraband of war. This leclaration has been in force for twenty years. England has pressed it upon other governments, and if she now withdraws it, it would raise a suspicion that she was preparing for war. OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE TURKISH VICTORY

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Turkish minister received the following official dispatch, dated to-day: "Nafyz Pacha attacked the Servians yesterday, and after an engagement lasting six hours, ers a memorandum explaining the unour soldiers captured, with the bayonet, the intrenchments occupied by the enemy and defeated them completely. We captured a large number of arms, etc. | tutes a greet danger to the peace between In consequence of the advance movement of Saleyman Pacha, the Servisos abandoned their intrenchments at Babine and Glarzo, and retired into Servia. WHAT BOUMANIA DEMANDS.

VIENNA, July 17.-The Roumanian nemorandum enumerates the various points on which Roumania wishes to maintain a settlement by friendly understanding with the Porte. The principal of these are the admission of a Ronnanian representative to the diplomatic corps at Constantinople; recognition of his jurisdiction in matters concerning Roumanian subjects in Turkey: defini tion of the boundary, relative to the islands in the Danube; conclusion of postal, telegraphic and extradition conventions with the Porte: recognition of Roumanian passports; and, finally, the rectification of the frontier at the delta of the Danube, so to secure to the Roumaniaus the free use of its waters.

NEW YORK PRESS SPECIAL. NEW YORK, July 17. - A special to the Daily News recousts an interview with Prince Milan, of Servia, on Friday, to a similar effect with that of the one to the Times. The prince explained the comparative inaction of General Tchernaieffe, who is marching northward, along the eastern frontier, toward Saitchar, with eight battalions, to attack the Turkish army from Widdin, which is now at Isvr. General Tchernsj ff holds Clusrapaz No Turks have passed the defile of Novioszar. The prince says the co-operation of the Montenegrins is thorough and hearty.

A special to the News, from Vienna

save the Montenegrius took fifteen hundred prisoners on Saturday. The Telegraph's Constantinople special says the Servians were defeated at Lubovic, in Bosnia, losing two hundred killed and three hundred wounded; and also at Alsovir, where they lost nine hundred killed and wounded.

RUMORED INSURGENT VICTORIES IN HERZEGOVINA CONTRADICTED. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17 .- The governor general of Herzagovina telegraphs from Mostar as follows: "All telegrams respecting any pretended is surgent victories in Herzegovina are false. There has been no engagement except a combat sustained by Selim Pasha in the defiles of Zalam, which I reported on the thirteenth instant. The Montenegrins, who are operating in the mountains and in deserted villages, have not approached the positions where the imperial troops are concentrated. The reported captures of Gratzbill, Stalatz and Nevesinge are purely inventio s. On the eighteenth nstant a company of Turkish troops from Kleck fell into an ambus cade of insurgents under General Pauloiros. They suffered great loss while sustaining attacks of superior forces until the arrival of reinforcements, when the insurgents retired."

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS. tachment has invaded the whole valley | Patrick Guinan, charged with murder, of Tebpitza, between Novi Bazar and has been acquitted by the Maury county Nisch. The villages therein have risen circuit court. He was charged with the and furnished volunteers for the Servian | murder of Patrick B. Woods, twenty denies the various rep ris as unfavorable to Serviaf and says that General Tehernsjeff has neither been surrounded G. Smith for the legislature, and recompected for a fortnight. General Olim-pics reports that the Turks are commit-ville, for re-election to congress. ting fearful attrocities, burning Servian an Bosnian villages and massacreing the Bible society will convene at Salem as inhabilants. The Servians are still be- sociate reformed courch, on Friday July fore Novi Bazar, despite the Turkish as- 28th, at eleven o'clock. The annual sersertions to the contrary. The Servians mon whave not yet lost a single cannon. Great Boggs. panic exists at Mostar because of the Montenegrin auccesses. The christians tear the vengeance of the Turks. The fire, has made its appearance again, Montenegrious have interrupted com- bright, lively and prosperous. We conmunication between Trebinje and Ra- gratulate the Dispatch upon its success

LONDON PRESS DISPATCHES. ina are surrounded by the Servian Drina army. Their capture or surrender is

considered as only a question of time. had been working in that neighborhood,

rumor bat General Olympics, commander of the Drina army, is a prisoner. fatal wound.

The headquarters of the Maroa army is

Conjugion Tjuprija. It can no longer be concealed that the regiments of Reumaniaus recruited in east Servia seem disinclined to figit sgainst the Tucks.

The Standard's Semlin correspondent has interviewed the revolutionary command, who have removed to Semlin from Bucharest. The members state positively that the rising of all Buigsrians is thoroughly arranged, and will break out immediately after the first Servian victory. The Standard's telegram from Alexandria says three thousand more troops sailed for Turkey, Sur-

is believed there that Eugland will soon Turkish commander on the eastern frontier of Servia received unexpected orders on Saturday, and withdrew to pared with the hard fighting of the Ser-Turkish territory. The easy success of the Montenegrins excites surprise when com-

The Standard's Ber'in special says that from a comparison of the Servian and Turkish accounts of operations near Widon, it seems certain that the Services retreated after a most gallant re-

Toe Standard's Vienna dispatch says that the Turks have crossed the Timok at two places. Riots are feared at Belgrade in consequence of the government's reticence. Milan and Ristics are accused of treachery, even by Russia. Prince Milan has written to the czar, asking his intervention for mitigation of brutalities practised by the Circassians. The Russian amubulance and sanitary corps is passing through Roumania. A force of twenty-two hundred

The Journal de St. Petersburg denies that Prince Milan has asked Russia to intercede for an armistice.

The Times's correspondent telegraph from Parskin on the fourteenth instant: "I had an interview with Prince Milan to-day. He denies that Servia is the tool of Russia. On the contrary, Russia advised Servia against war. War has arisen becaus Servia believes that pros-perity is impossible under Turish administration. He does not look to diplomacy now, but to arms. He does not ask aby powers to assist him, but he exects that no christian States will take part against her. She will fight to the

leath for her rights." The Times's Parakin special, dated the sixteenth, says that Belgrade telegrams are untrustworthy. There was no great battle between Osman Pasha and Gen- sion. eral Leschjanjon Wednesday, Bounsides

are preparing. The Times's Constantinople correspondent, by way of Odessa, Sunday, sends the following: "Contrary to the was victorious at Akpalauka and Cheirkeny, and threatened Saphia. The Montenegrins have advanced within one hour's distance of Mostar. The commu-

at Klek, are open to them." The Times's Ragues special says that the town of Metochija has hoisted the white flag. The population to the westward of Lake Scutari have risen. The governor of Scutari has ordered the conscription of the entire population to attack the Menegrins.

The Times's Semlin dispatch, dated Sunday, says that the defeat of Ostories is confirmed. He was attacked by auperior forces at Florentin, but cut his way to the frontier with loss.

The Zimes's Vienna special says Roumania has sent to the guaranteeing powsati-factory position in which she is placed under the Paris treaty. The memorandum says this position consti-Roumania and Turkey, and formulates seven points, to which an amendment is desired. Six of these points relate to her relations with Turkey, which, it granted, would make Roumania virtually inderendent. The seventh asks for he whole delta of the Danube from Tutcha downward.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Madison county poultry have the cholers. The Chattanooga hospital has been abolished.

Clarksville has organized a Tilden and Hendricks club. Madison county has an unusually large apple crop.

At Greeneville and Sweetwater wheat s selling for one dollar per bushel. Despite the warm weather Jackson indulges in terpsichorean amusements. Country editors are now receiving early awaet potatoes, beets and onions A Madison county negro was sunstruck last week while at work in field.

The expenses of the Nashville city government for June amounted to \$57.784 12. Clarksville has shipped ten thousand

four hundred and eighty-five hogsheads of tobacco this sesson. A correspondent of the Columbia Mail and Herald suggests Marsh Polk,

A camp-meeting begins at Corinth church, eight miles north of Springfield, the twenty-eighth instant. The Jackson Whig and Tribune has

The postoffice at Goodfield, Meigs county, has been re-established, and David Neal appointed postmaster. Colonel John H. Savage, of M'Minnville, will speak on finances, at Clarksville, on the twenty-second instant. Columbia and Pulaski youths are playing base-ball for the benefit of

churches, the proceeds being devoted thereto. Jonesboro Herald and Tribune: A number of horses and oxen have died in this county during the last few days from the extreme heat. A reunion of the Sixth and Ninth Tennessee infantry has been agreed upon, to be held at Covington, Tennes-

Adeline, a colored servant in Chattanooga, built a fire with coal oil one day last week. She was shrouded that nigh

The Montgomery county democracy October 10 h. Tuition, \$50 per term, includihave nominated ex-Chancellor Charles

Covington Record: The Tipton county mon will be preached by Rev. S. D.

and pluck. Covington Record: Henry M'Guire,

The Servians are preparing for an im- and had been paid some fifteen dollars The Standard has a special from Sem- drunk in company with a boon comlin, dated Sunday, which says there is a panion, and was advancing on Woodson with a unife when he received the

Covington Record: We are informed by a gentleman interested in sheep culture that, after having lost a number of fine sheep by dogs, he began setting trape for them, and had actually caught sixteen strange dogs on his place.

murderer was arrested.

said by our country friends to be unusual-The Standard's Vienna special says it ly numerous this season, and to be very destructive to grain and young chicken take the initiative for an armistice. The Agentleman informs us that on Sunday night last a rodent crawled under a hen on his premises and killed eight of her brood of ten. The Kingston Tennessean mentions

> murdered somewhere in the neighborhood and thrown into the river. Jonesboro Herald and Tribune: Washington county will be able to furnish more good fi our this year than any other county in East Tennessee. We have

> order. The State superintendent's report shows that county supervision for the scholastic year 1874-75 cost the sum of \$13,684 64. The average paid each county superintendent amounts to \$147 14. Some men are greatly troubled about

have consumed the adjoining premises. This should be a warning to everybody to touch light this hot weather,

Gallatin Examiner: In the cemetery at Gallatin stands the first monumen erected in Tennessee in memory of sold-

girl, living in Blount county, being missing from home, her father was inquiring for her at Mr. Houston's, when Mrs. Houston informed him that she official bulletine, dispatches received at had noticed some buzzards in the edge the embassy's report that the Servians of the woods. The father went to the have surrounded and bombarded Novi- place and found his daughter dead, her eves picked out by the buzzards, and the body otherwise torn and in a state of rapid decomposition.

vigilant, energetic and efficient deputy sheriff, W. H. Wardlaw, received infor mation that John Tull, the man who murdered Strand Starnes, near Glimpville, about three years ago, and fled from justice, bad returned home on a visit to his family. So, about two o'clock last Tuesday morning, he summoned a posse of men and proceeded in a very autious manner to the home of Tull, and placing a strong guard around the nouse demanded of Tull to come out and surrender, which he immediately beyed. Tull was placed in jail Tuesday morning, there to await his trial at the next regular term of the circuit court.

uestionable whether any of the exonfederates hereabouts are aware that the Confederacy ever coined any specie, James Pierson yesterday exhibited to us a small coin, of good silver, which bears unmistakable evidence of having been and apparently about three cents in value by weight. On the face appears the "stars and bars," with staff, cord and tassels; above this the legend, in a semi-circle, "A United South," and the date 1861 underneath. On the obverse is a cotton plant in bloom, surrounded by a circle of fourteen stars-one each for the States that did sec. de, and three for those that were expected to, but didn' The little piece is indifferently executed, badly worn, and as it has a hole

Chattanooga Commercial, fifteenth: Mobile has made an order to sell the Alabama and Chattanooga ratiroad on Colonel John C. Stanton will be able by that date to organize a company to purchase this road. He knows every inch of it, understands its capacity, and can fornish a management which will develope a paying business and operate it for the improvement of the country through which it passes.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

NASHVILLE, July 17 .- River falling, with 28 it ches on the shoals. VICKSBURG, July 17.—River rose 2 inch, and now stands 39 feet 10} inches. Down: Stanard. Arrived: Capitol City. Sr. Louis, July 17.—Night—The iver has risen 7 inches. Th weather is loudy and very warm; showery this norming. Arrived: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg.

DIED.

OWEN-On the 13th inst., at the residence of Mr. John W. Bondurant, near Hickory Withe. Fayette county, Tenn., Prof. Wm. H. OWEN, ate of North Carolina, (North Carolina papers please copy.]

GOODMAN-On Thursday, the 13th inst., at her residence in Holly Springs, Miss., Mrs. ANNA GOODMAN, widow of the late Walter Goodman, of that place, and mother of Major

A SPECIAL communication of DeSoto Lodge, No. 294, will be held on WEDNESDAY) evening. July 19th, at colock, for work in the M. M. degree. All M.M.'s are fraternally invited. By order JNO, W. GRAHAM, W. M. H. J. WARD, Acting Scoretary.

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THE Democrats of Steubenville, Ohio, the first news by telegraph of Custer's THE bill repealing the resumption act

THE Democrats of the second ward will to-night organize a club at a meet-

FROM New York we learn that the appointed to notify them of their nomi- dred Cheyenne Indians were about to nation, has ended. Governor Hendricks leave the Red-Cloud agency for the that the expenditure of two hundred and turn to Saratoga again, with Mrs. Hendricks, in about ten days. The consultation resulted in a perfect agreement between the

As THE eilver bill was passed, on Fribacks, the latter to be used again only Terry, and attack and chase the Indians: ceeding two hundred thousand dollars per month, to be issued in coin at the the Randall silver bills. All proposi-

As an evidence of what may be acfor years been occupants of city property. When first he moved in the matter he

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The memdent, expressing to him, to congress, and to the whole American people their

AMENDMENTS TO THE INTERNAL REVE-

CABINET MATTERS.

COMMISSIONER) PRATT'S RESIGNATION. Mr. Pratt's resignation has not yet been formally accepted, notwithstanding, as is well known, the President re-

He had a prolonged interview with Sec retary Morrill before his departure Those at work to secure a declination by the President of the commissioner's resignation believe that whatever differreports of the safety of Crook's com- and commissioner can be amicably adjusted without any humiliation to the commissioner, or any abandoment of the position taken by the President. The question will probably be settled by POPPLETON'S REPORT ADOPTED. The committee on public buildings and grounds adopted to-day Poppleton's

CONDITION OF THE APPROPRIATION The appropriation bills are still in an

THE SERVIANS.

sistance.

Turks leave Sofia Sunday to re-inforce Nisch.

nications from their frontier to the sea,

Greenville has a chain-gang. Greenville has a lodge of colored Ma-

Montgomery county is paying the July interest of its indebtedness.

of Bolivar, for governor. received two hundred and fifty subscriptions in the last three weeks.

see, in September next. BELGRADE, July 17 .- A Servian de- and buried next day.

London, July 17.—The Sandard's whose mother and sister live in New Schabatz special says the Turks in Biel-York, was killed by William A. Wood-Wright's store. It seems that M'Guire HENRY J. LYNN, Cashler.

the evening before the murder. He got

MRS. EUGENIA CUTHBERT, Principal.

A policeman named N. C. Perkins was shot and killed at Jackson last week by Nimrod Wilson, colored. The officer was deliberately shot while conducting two negro women, whom he had arrested, to the stationhouse. The Jackson Whig and Tribune: Rats are

the finding the corpse of a white man at

more than forty good flouring mills in the county, and our farmers have been blest with an excellent crap of wheat, which has been put in the barns in good

this enormous expense. It is not the expense that troubles them, they are opposed to free schools. Covington Record: We are informed by Mr. Stephenson, who witnessed the occurrence, that a barrel of whisky belonging to Mr. Billings, in district No. exploded and took fire, and, but for the presence of several persons, would

iers who lost their lives in Mexico. It was erected in 1848, with imposing ceremonies, and an address was delivered on the occasion by the editor of this paper. An immense crowd was in attendance, probably the largest that ever assembled in the county upon any occa-Last week 8 lls Gregory, a colored

Ripley News: A few days since our

Chattanooga Commercial: It is but such seems to be the fact. Mr. minted by the Confederacy. The coin is nine-sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

bored in the rim, seems to have been worn as a trinket. The following special reached us yester-day: "The United States circuit court at October fourth next." We hope that

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